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SAR SQUARE.

THE GATES WILL BE OPENED. THE EVENING WORLD has good tidings to-day for the people to whom the gates of Stuyvesant Park, west, have of late been closed at the very time when the privileges of such a breathing place would have come as the greatest blessing.

Those gates are to open again and at The red tape has all been unwound. To-morrow night the electric lights will once more glow amid the green trees and the park will again offer opportunities to the weary day laborer and his family.

It is a time to be glad: and THE EVEN-THE WORLD does rejoice with and for the benefited people, feeling meanwhile its own modest sense of gratification that it spoon up in them. There is a prevailing idea that this process has something to do was able to aid in the bringing about of with electricity, but the true solution is that this most desirable end

#### RESERVOIR AND GARDEN.

In the plan for an air garden at Fortyced it should be carefully borne in mind that whatever usefulness is attached to the reservoir now there will not be in the least impaired.

The scheme really means having two part of the air-garden, without the slightest detriment to it.

possible objection to the carrying out of this idea of THE WORLD's. It will cost something of course, but it need not cost a penny more than there will be most

The immense advantages to be derived from such a garden are enough to make it seem almost a necessity. Health, cultivation, recreation—these are great benefits to confer on the citizen, and a reasonable sum paid for them is not a useless expenditure.

The idea is good enough to make its adoption in quick order a very natural thing.

#### BROOKLYN'S INCREASE.

The valuation of property for purposes of taxation made by the Board of Assessors in Brooklyn, shows an increase of twenty-four millions of dollars over last year's valuation.

This shows that the quiet city across the river is a good deal of a town, and round hat in talle is smothered in perfumed that Mayor Chapin has no sinecure in his violets and foliage, with white violet sprays

Brooklynites may feel some pride in this notable increase. New York is wont to speak of the City of Churches somewhat smubbily, but so long as the big town can look at such solid advance in wealth and population it can magnanimously laugh at any little remarks of this kind.

I could always sympathize with the woman who solid her shoes that she might buy a population it can magnanimously laugh from Paris. for if you have ever had any little remarks of this kind.

Opening Chorus— Massa W. Barlam Company.

End Seng—"Cimb up Chilipum." Wheeler Mr. U. S. Poliard.

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Master Syd. Jordan.

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Mr. C. L. Norts.

A man in Connecticut got so crazy from drink that he shot two of his friends under the impression that they were bold. bad men bent on bringing him home. It is hard to tell from the mere statement of this fact whether it is Connecticut grog or the man's intellect which is very poor, Presumably, it is the rum. Local pride should lead the State which is known so widely for its little commercial dodges to improve the quality of its liquor. Justice to its citizens seems to demand this.

One of the most startling events in Hudson County is the refusal of an Assemblyman to accept a building, which was declared completed, on the ground that it was too ugly! The surprise is not that the building should be hideous, but ward, so that it it of the bang shows. The Transport of the property placed. The ties are of black velous are properly placed. The ties are of black velous are probably the highest priced to the building should be hideous, but ward, so that little of the bang shows. The Transport of Trusty Church, are probably the highest priced bases are the very far for the building should be hideous, but ward, so that little of the bang shows. The Transport of Trusty Church are probably the highest priced bases are the price of the building should be hideous, but that an efficial should perceive it.

An item of the news is the killing of one boy by another, twelve years of age. It is one of the horrid features of our lie is always deferentially taxated by all the that this news is an unconsidered item people in her husband's employ. In the instead of a blood-curding sensation.

When the noxious beetle proceeds to destroy the graceful elms which afford such a picturesque shade to many of our towns, it is time that he is boycotted.

Somehow 't suggests a very small village when it is intrusted to one watchman for protection. So little is enough to overpower one man.

WORLDLINGS.

The Empress Frederick's roungest and prettimes daughter, who is soon to marry Prince Adolph, of Schaumburg-Lippe, as a girl of at-tractive figure, with bine eyes and fair hair. She is devoted to out of-door exercises, and sides, plays lawn tennis and drives a four-in hand to time style.

Motherhood is said to have rot bed young Mrs. Sould of her brilliant complexion somewhat, but her eyes are as large and soft, her hair is frown and luxuriant and her features as delicate

The Duckess de la Hocheforcauld-Bissocia, who is described as one of the last of the grands demand of frames of France, is a woman of forty-six peace, who has sine authors hate, circu-out features and there is a very with has sine authors hate, circu-out features and specially when one has the missing of the country, and the ladies of the hotel, and there is every after from inpure blood, that itred feeting, depressed spirits, dyspepsia or itings, despirits, dyspepsia or itings, depressed spirits, dyspepsia or itings, described as one of the instruction of a successful outcome.

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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Miss May Lyle Smith, who has the reputstion of being the most accomplished flutiet of her sex in America, read a paper before the New York Music Teachers' Convention priends of Sick Babies Helping to in Saratoga that produced as much of a sensation among the old musicians as her solos did last Winter in Chickering Hall. After tracing the loved instrument through the pages of history, she describes the mechan-Hamlet's words describes the execution "as easy as lying. You have only to govern the it breath with your month and it will discourse most eloquent music.

of playing with the New York Philharmonic Club in Chickering Hall during the past Winter. Kuhlau, Rabboni, Ciarli, Bric-cialdi, Heinemeyer, Jadassohn, Heinrich Hoffman, Andersen and a host of others have written most choicely for it, though Popp, Doppler and Terschak have pernag een the most voluminous and versatile Fintes are made everywhere. The boy leoose from school cuts his willow stick, plugup the end, like his preadamic parent, and discourses—to him—sweet music. Germany. France and England have each their know and celebrated makers. I have played upo flutes from every clime, but with an inbor love of home, joined with, I think, an abilit to appreciate. I prefer those made in on native land, and must accord to W. Meinell, of New York, the faculty and skill to the Editor of producing the finest instruments I have

Ladies are wearing with their pretty outing costumes the long chamols gloves which protect the arms from the sun's rays, and which can be washed in light suds and made fresh and tidy in appearance. The white castile soap used is put in the water and not rubbed directly on the gloves. Also for strong serviceable wear are used the gloves of real Russia leather, which are sold in tan and other brown shades, including mahogits coolness, its sweet air and its restful any. These gloves are easily recognized by the peculiar perfume which is always present with this particular make of leather, attributable to a certain kind of oil used in the tanning process.

> To prevent your glass jars from cracking when putting in hot liquid. stand a tablethe spoon absorbs some of the heat and also carries some of it out into the open air.

The progressive improvement in the shape of jerseys and blouses is very marked, and second street which THE WORLD has ad- greater perfection in their construction has been arrived at than at first seemed possible. No longer are the better makes open to the accusation of giving an untidy look to the figure. Neither can it be said that the use of either of these kinds of waists tends to develop negligence in dress. The very loose things in the same place. It is a great sack-blouse, too full under the arms and advantage to be able to use the space baggy everywhere, is a thing of the past. which is occupied by the reservoir and to

The newer styles are shaped and slightly use the reservoir itself as an important arched at the sides, and far less material is used in cutting the modern model. Yet the wearer has perfect freedom in her move-There really does not seem to be a a very comfortable and becoming style it is to women of certain figure.

> Narrow ribbons of fine quality are now used to finish the bodices of dresses at the back rather than the wide sash which has been so long favored.

Here is a recipe for velves pudding : Take three cups sweet milk, bring to a boil, weeten and thicken with cornstarch. Remove from stove and add the yolks of two eggs well beaten, with one cup desiccated ocoanut. Beat the whites stiff and place on top. Brown slightly in a hot oven.

An importer of fine millinery shows some recent importations in French toques and ound hats that are particularly attractive in appearance these sultry summer days.

They are made almost entirely of crepon tuiles, shirred and plaited silk nets, snowTarrytown, N. Y. flake gauzes and like diaphanous textiles. A pale-green tulle model for a garden party trammed with dew-covered maidenhair fern and pink crepe crush roses. A lilac here and there. A primross-yellow crepe, shirred on gold wires to form a sailor-shape. is trimmed with white lace and white creps

that milliners are born not made, and that for you, and you begin to wonder if the milliner had some sort of outlook into the dowers or jets of gold, are most in vogue; a typical one is of pale yellow crope without a crown, and just in front is a golden butterfly poised as if for flight, and having eves of tiny emeralds. I never knew butterflies had eyes before, at least I didn't Quartet ... Frenchwoman is the power in France in the cusiness as well as in the social world. the middle classes she really directs how the money shall be invested, she looks after the in and out going of the france, and she igher classes she hears the secrets of the Bourse, or of the Ministry, and she knows whose influence is worth gaining to assist her husband in his schemes. She usually obtains what she wishes. In the literary world she is queen, and, differing in this from the English woman of the same type he is well dressed and prides herself on being a good hostess.

The Way He Should Go.

home.

Husband-Yez, but hiel it's nursin to se nice time les afore hiel I cum.

Hard to Trace.

Swell the Free Doctor Fund.

ism of the soft, complaining flute, and in Every One Invited to Join the Ranks of Life-Savers.

"I had the great honor as well as pleasure | Entertainments of All Kinds Gotter Up for the Sick Infants.

THE STRECHIPTIONS

	THE GUESCHIP HONS.
h h h h h h h h h h h h h h h h h h h	Previously acknowledged
i.	They Held a Feir

Five little girls wanted to do something In concluding her paper, Miss Smith re-ferred to the technic as extremely simple and readily overcome by honest study.

for the sick babies. They served, crocheted and asked their friends to help them to get up a fair, at which they made \$10, which you will find inclosed.

BYRDY FISCHER, MARION MILLER, ELLA VAN PELT, BERTRA GRAY, LULU VAN NAME.

From Working Girls.

Kindly accept the inclosed \$2 for the bene fit of the sick children, collected from th following young ladies employed by J Lowenstein, 103 Bleecker street: Leah M. May M., Mamie G., Frances K., Gussie W. Lillie K., Mary M.

Barn Theatrical Profits. Inclosed please find \$1.50, the proceeds

of "barn theatricals" given for the benefit MINNIE, ten years. Eva. nine years. Aline, eight years. He Will Help the Fund Again.

Mr. Jacob Katz, of 114 East Broadway who last season managed the entertainment ino Wonid's Sick Babies Fund, has started for an outing in the northern part of the State. He expects to return in about two weeks when he will again take charge of the Sick Babies Fund entertainment at Asbury Park.

Please Send Your Names packages of clothing, &c., by express, for the sick babies, will inclose their names and addresses, not necessarily for publication, but that receipt of same may be properly acknowledged.

Tarrytown's Big Affair.

To the Editor:
We have such a sweet secret for you and and rough. the dear sick children that we cannot wait till Friday to tell it. Perhaps you have guessed it, and it is that our concert for your Fund at Tarrytown is, we hope, going to be a great success.

Our thanks are due, in a special manner,

to the members of the Stock Exchange who, with their well-known liberality, responded most generously. With them no admission tickets were needed. "What ye do unto the least of these, ye do unto me."

was sufficient.

The wealthy residents of Tarrytown Irvington and Dobbs Ferry have met u with a like response, and we hope the ills o many sick babies may be cured and the care of many poor mothers lightened by ou efforts.

Langs of rug Morr House.

Following is the programme: YOUNG MEN'S LYCEUM,

Tarrytown-on-Hudson, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1890, S P. M

NEW YORK IDEAL MINSTREL COMPANY Organized Amateurs 1886.
Manager B. E. CHILTO
Musical Director Prof. E. L. CRANMEI
Stage Manager GEO. HARRISON

PROGRAMME.

PART L Overture-" Minstrel

Mr. G. L. Norris. End Song... "Meet a Coon To Night,". Mr. F. B. Jordan.

PART IL Misser Howard Long. Rosentaid
"The Whistling Coun." Devers "The Paima" Faure Solo tenor of "The Uid Homesead" choir, as sumply iim over 1,000 times. Selected

their title vittes the set one of the attractions of from its discussioned "last wheer at the Academy of Music. New York. No tonor has ever rundered "The Faims" as he has.
Mesere Shone, Norris and Forster are gentismen gilled with remarkable voices.

CIRCLE J. Alvin Yoong, Interiocation, Frank B. Jordan, Tambe, C. E. Folard, Bones, G. L. Nurris, C. W. Shone, Charles Forster, Thomas Adams, L. W. Butdington, W. Irwin, C. C. Weedruff, J. B. Dansch, A. Cahe, F. Cox, F. S. Hunt, Matters Howard Long and Sidney Jordan, Boy Sopranos.

#### GOOD NIGHT. OCEAN GROVE TO THE FRONT.

Mrs. and Miss Ogilvio Getting Up a

Benefit for the Sick Babies. A musical and literary entertaiment for boy. Bounder—Anything gone wrong in your family? When I met your youngest buy. Its town, he was crying as though his heart would break.

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No Comparison.

From the benefit of Tux Eventual to Tux Eventual to the benefit of Tux Eventual to the propose much gorgin the house.

As a further industries to attend. Mr. Ogilvie will intensent a book to each lady who purchases a ticket.

Last November the mother died, leaving six children, the eldest a boy of seven-ing the youngest a boy of five wing six children, the eldest a boy of seven-ing the youngest a boy of five wing six children, the eldest a boy of seven-ing the youngest a boy of five wing six children, the eldest a boy of five wing six children, the eldest a boy of five wing six children, the eldest a boy of five wing six children, the eldest a boy of five wing six children, the eldest a boy of five wing six children, the eldest a boy of five wing six children, the eldest a boy of five wing six children, the eldest a boy of five wing the young should and the youngest a boy of five wing the wing the pound have a small the young should and th Bounder—Anything gone wrong in four Baby Fund will be held at the United States ing six children, the eldest a boy of seven—and they are arranging for an entertain-

MISERY OF THE METROPOLIS.

gregarious ills that prey on misery. nineteen in the vicinity of Sixth avenue wistful eyes to indicate that he is well.

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in her arms.

A comple of years ago Nellie married a claim on the favoring gods.

daughter every evening she could leave the house.

Nellie to do extra work, and although she

in a dying condition. medical advice, consulting both white a pitcher was borrowed from a neighbor. receipts will be very light. and colored doctors.

mediate attention and it was right that her baby." she should pay something for medical service, but knowing her condition and he volunteered "to go for her sake and her belpless dependence it is but small the child's sake," and followed her down nies enough in her pocket to pay car fare, for a spare chamber in a chicken-house. and yet her faith was sublime.

sparrows over yonder," indicating a group awning to protect the wee invalid from Dr. Foster, chief of THE EVENING WORLD'S of feathery bipeds in the middle of the the fierce rays of the sun. nedical corps, requests that people sending street, fighting as though possessed of the The poor baby was actually dying, the overlooked, I know, and I don't care for the flesh bloodless. myself at all."

bones. It was a case of marasmus, and ceptible in the delicate temple, the fragile little thing stands a better. It was found on investigation chance of seeing "kingdom come" than forlorn mite of humanity was suffering harvest moon.

brave young mother and her wee daugh. of its food, home and provisions having ter to a seaside nursery. Mrs. Phillips is another woman who

and the bitterness of human sorrow. son visited her little home, she had five wretchedness. pretty, sturdy children.

Ten days ago bright-eyed, dimpled and bad air more than poison. faced Joe, aged five, was flying a kite in Life must be shielded, not only from front of his house, when a horse took malice and frenzy, but the ravages of fright, dashed down the street with a load preventable diseases, the growth of disof groceries and ran over the little fellow, breaking one leg and fracturing his skull, the fatality of defective sanitation. He was removed to the hospital where he lies helpless and alone, with none but there can be no moral beauty and no men

strange faces about him. ibles are strangely a whole flock seems to be hovering over sudden illness of Fanny, a sweet little girl of two, who was attacked by that most fatal of children's diseases, cholera

infantum. All that night the mother's vigils lasted, but before the succeeding noonday there was a hush throughout the tenementhouse, and the marble form of a once of the affairs. beautiful child lay in the darkened room

awaiting burial. milliner had some sort of outlook into the future, knew you were coming, and knew just what you would want. Delightful Sappano Solo- Whith All Her Falls I Love Her flowers or jets of gold, are most in vogue; a Still. Soprano Solo- Whith All Her Falls I Love Her Still. Solvensial Constitution Mesodies. Research the baby, five months old, having been over \$350 to the fund, to be credited to this entertainment, and Mr. Frank Till-flowers or jets of gold, are most in vogue; a Still. Solvensial Constitution Mesodies. Research the baby, five months old, having been in attendance. The baby five months old, having been in attendance. The baby five months old, having been in attendance. stricken with the same dreadful malady. cottage at Lawrence, but who was unable Dr. Henderson has been in attendance to attend the entertainment has sent his on the case day and night, but there is check for \$25, with the request that it be little hope of the child's recovery.

Poor Joe has made many friends in the hospital by virtue of his misfortunes, and Ranki there are several treasures under the sum yet to be collected from ticket named Jerusalem. pillow of his cot that he is saving for purchasers at Far Rockaway, and this It is not certain that the little fellow

will be crippled for life. lost ones return to earth to comfort with themen who gave the stage entertainment beer, heer. their sweet presence the lives maimed by at Far Rockaway enjoyed a good supper

help and guide. is an abode of misery where "sorrow's Arverne-by-the-Sea and Far Rockaway crown of sorrow" presses heavily on the will continue in their well-doing till they brow of childhood.

in bed for five months, the sole support Al C. Feeley and Miss Jessie Ollivier

capped by poverty and pursued by the his sister, and shows a Spartan's deter. are working enthusiastically for the suc- MIGHT TANGLE UP THE WIND. mination not to get sick, although there cess of the entertainment. To day I met a little colored girl of is nothing in his pale face, puny form and The affair will come off to-morrow

and Fifty fifth street carrying a sick baby in her arms.

The child mother serves him with the time for preparation a nice dot will come in the rarms.

All early Kansans and every one who diet on which the others exist, bread and to the Sick Babies' Fund from Mr. Paige's travelled in the State in days gone by Her name is Nellie. She had just come tea for breakfast, tea and bread for lunch | guests, from the Habies' Hospital in East Fifty- and bread and butter and tea for dinner. The entertainment will be similar to its

fifth street, and finding the house physician absent was going to The Eventure of the World office.

Going to walk the distance, too: think of it, you creatures of fortune with plenty in your purses and pity in your hearts!

Her story is a sad one made doubly touching by the gentle dignity and girlish haughtiness of the pretty colored mother.

A comple of years ago Nellie married a good reputation but seems to have no claim on the favoring gods.

There's privation for you!

What Dr. Herrick considers her most in two predecessors, with the addition of Irish character songs by W. H. Harvey, of interesting case just now is in Scammel to Irish character songs by W. H. Harvey, of interesting case just now is in Scammel to Irish character songs by W. H. Harvey, of the immortal Teft House in Topeka, whose walls, could they speak, might the old Star Specialty Company.

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the tintyle of the man on whom she had attire consisted of her yellow kinky hair with this immense seaside caravansary, snow sifting through every crevice unti-

To this unanswerable argument

doctor murmured something about the tle and give some of his other specialties, is in use. But I'll see what I can do for The recent hasty departure of the family helping hand of Providence, and laying and the Rayners, Miss Jessie Ollivier

grease paint. the theatrical artists who are contributing She removed it from the nursery and Three (s) capless attempts were made to their time to the enterprise, so that the spent all the money she had saved for wash the pail, but given up, and finally expenses to be deducted from the gross

Going through Mulligan's alley the This poor little woman was too proud other day Dr. Freeman was accosted by THE DISREPUTABLE CATFISH. to go to a free dispensary for attendance. wild-eyed, haggard-faced woman, who The child was dying; it must have im- besought him "for God's sake to look at Leaving the Deity out of the question

credit to the profession that any of its the long 4 by 200 feet alley and up the members should have exacted a fee of \$2! rickety stairway to a room that would have When I met her she did not have pen, been inconvenient and unwholesome The child lay on the fire-escape on s "If the Lord provides for those little bed of rags, an old sheet serving as an

spirit of Sitting Bull, "Baby will not be eyes were glazed, the hands chilled and

The heart was still beating, and throw Baby lay in her arms a dead weight, the ing off his coat the doctor went to work small face upturned to the glaring sun- to revive the ficeting life. Restoratives light, the eyes closed and the lips parched were administered, messengers were despatched for flannel clothing, medicine but I'm not a bit hungry this morning." She was nicely dressed in fresh lann- and prepared foods, and in an hour's dered muslin, but the tiny frame had time the small white baby was sleeping scarcely flesh enough on it to hide the and the faintest throb of blue was per-

It was found on investigation that the

from cholers infantum; that it had been Preparations are being made to send the feeble from birth, the miserable characte in no way improved its condition. The murders resulting from the assault knows the agony of physical suffering sin's pistol and the ruffian's knife are as

nothing compared to the silent but mur-Two weeks ago, when Dr. L. H. Hender- derous assaults of disease, starvation and Poverty kills more people than gunsho

> torted limbs, the curse of ignorance and Without the sanctity of physical health

tality.

# PILING SUCCESS ON SUCCESS.

"I think the man who invented catfish jugging ought to have a medal,"

SPOTLETS.

There is something positively painful in the

A British Admiral is on record as having ex-

It seems consistent enough that where the

Somebody says the effervescence of sods-wate

Bow doth the little busy bee Liggrove each shining simile! And sometimes, too, he has his fun, but, triend, don't you begin it.

The most popular stake for the race-beef

...

question of interest in a salmon stream.

introduction into the Holy Land of a locomotive

plicated at Long Branch and the

Kaaterskill. The Wood St. John entertainment for the benefit of THE EVENING WORLD Sick Babies' Fund, given at the Tack-a-pousha House, Far Rockaway, Tuesday evening, was even a greater success financially

George M. Wood has already turned over \$350 to the fund, to be credited to Mud Creek Patrol—Old Catty's on another one and I've got to run him in. credited in the receipts of the entertain-

Beside this there is a considerable will swell the final total to more that \$400. hibited courtesy to an American steamer for the motive. Mention should have been made yesterwill regain his strength and at best he day of the fact that by invitation of Mr. John Jacobs, the fifth of the " six little One likes to cherish the belief that the tailors of Broadway," the ladies, and gen. prohibit the can-can they should not allow the

disaster. Let us hope that the angel sister after the performance.

The indefatigable Wood declares that servant man. jured brother, and be to him a comfort, he, Miss Marguerite St. John and the other professional people who have given Over in East Forty-eighth street there their services at the entertainments at have netted not less than \$2,000 for the steak The father, a tin cutter, has been sick sick babies of the poverty-stricken.

of the family devolving on a messenger Feeley, who have taken an enthusiastic part in the work, are now at the Kaater-

forced to endure, and that, too, from no drinking the ghostly schnappe, has kindly be been drinking the ghostly schnappe, has kindly scholar drinking the ghostly schnappe. The drinking the ghostly schnappe is a very scholar drinking the ghostly schnappe is a very scholar drinking the ghostly schnappe. Nell Nelson's Tale of Suffering Found father through all his sickness, going attached to the hotel, and there is every by "Evening World" Doctors. about his bedside and her stitchen work indication of a successful outcome.

Best a Kansas Landlord Could Do in the Way of Bedclothes. evening, and despite the shortness of All early Kansans and every one who

The entertainment will be similar to its two predecessors, with the addition of genial boxt of more hotels than any other

St. John are assisting a local committee lumber, its partitions thin boards, reach-

A comple of years ago Nellie married a young man and went to live with him in West Twenty-seventh street.

The husband concluded that marriage was a failure, and celekrated New Year's daughter, then only a few weeks old.

Poor Nellie was too proud to follow him. She set her teeth together, three the tintype of the man on whom she had the tintype of the man on whom she had wasted her affection in the fire, wrapped her tiny brown baby in a plaidy, carried it to a private nursery and went to work as a dining-roon maid.

She earned \$3 a week for two months, out of which she paid \$2 a week for her taby's board.

When her strength returned she accepted a place in a private kitchen at a saiary of \$4.50\$ going to see the baby and see the see the see the see that the see the see the see the see than

"A Tale of a Coat" company, will whis- the house is isumed full and every thing

The willing landlord then went out into Nellie to do extra work, and although she paid the child's board regularly she could not visit it for three weeks.

Then she was horrified to find that her baby had been cruelly neglected and was in a dying condition.

The season made it necessary for aside her wraps and medicine case, said: Feeley, W. H. Harvey and others will make up a bill of songs, sketches, recitations and character delineations.

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The Pennsylvania Hailroad has sent tim vessel that showed a number of between New York and Long Branch, for large wind a little—it's the best f can do," and he went out.

#### FEMININE FANCIES.

Some of the Certain Methods of Procuring and Retaining Beauty.

Brush and brush your bair if you wan o get that lovely gloss that society girls are so eager for. Give your hair 200 strokes every night before jumping into

bed.

Don't be afraid of brushing it too
much, writes a Boston Globe contributor.
The more you brush the more gloss you get. If your eyebrows are thin brush those, too, with a tiny brush, and if they don't curve to suit you get a tiny comb and train them in whichever direction you wish them to go. Brushing keeps them in good shape, and it is so much easier to brush than to trim them. Be-sides, if you do not understand how to frim them properly you are spt to look funny until they grow out again.

If you wish to keep away wrinkles sleep on your back. I know you will have had dreams if you do so, but I had rather put up with the dreams than the Hadn't you?

Hadn't you?
Sleeping on your side causes wrinkles under the eye.
Be sure to both wash and wipe your face towards your nose, for the nose never wrinkles. By wiping towards it you will prevent those little wrinkles near the ear, which are so plainly seen.
When you smile, do it with the eyes and mouth, and not with the face.
Laughing makes wrinkles, but keep on laughing, only don't do it with the face.
I have just taken four moles from my face and it is very badly done. You can do it yourself, only be careful, for it lo it yourself, only be careful, for it

do it yourself, only be careful, for it burns.
Get five cents' worth of muriatic acid and, three times a day, touch the mole with a toothpick dipped into the acid. It will come off in about a week, leaving a red spot on the face. Leave that spot alone and it will heal by itself.
They say "moles are a sign of beauty," but I prefer the beauty without the moles.

### STOLEN RHYMES.

To My Shadow. You sun-shelled, empty husk of me— My shabby, shivering, doddering double— Too downcast, ay, to turn and fice From one who gives you only trouble;

II.

Across the ilano as I ride.
Across the canyon as I stumble,
Wy dor you ever at my side,
You aimless, bootless, shiftless jumble? III.

Why can't you stay and scowl at home?
I'm tired of this eternal tagging:
And you, I know, dislike to roam—
It's patent from your sulky lagging. IV. The horse you back is had as you, A sorry, stilled stack of angles; If I were Bayo here. I'd sue. The scarecrow that his figure mangles.

v. And as for what you make of me— tou shifting, at utiling, sloweling slander— Methinks the lite; taw should see To such kaleidoscoric candor. VI.

Come over on the left and ride.

And face, for once, your sire's long searching
Nor ; kulk upon my further side.

Like boy that dedges from a birching. VII. "You would, if you could be as bright As I?" Oh, that's another matter! "I cast you in the shade!" All light! I'll stop if you begin to flatter VIII.

One wouldn't dream, to look at you,
Your tengue could such complaisance borrow
There goes the sun—what: Going, too?
Well, then, good-by—until to-morrow.
—Chas. F. Lumnis, in Pack. The Clerk "on His Metal." Fay-day I with gold was glad.
Sunday still I chinked my "tin;"
Monday I tui sliver had.
Tue-day blew my nickel in;
Wednesday my last "copper" spum.
I hursday burowed on my "brass."
Friday, when is a a dim.
Iron pierced my soul, alast — Puck.

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SKIPPED A COG SOMEHOW. A Farmer's Hired Man Tries Three-Card Monte with Poor Success. I was waiting at the railroad depot at Cairo, Ill., and fell in with a young farmer and had quite a lengthy chat with him about agricultural matters, says a

writer in the Indianapolis News.

took the same train and got into the smoker, and we had scarcely left Cairo when a young man sat down in the seat facing us and tegan throwing three cards about. It was the old, old game, and I smiled in contempt. Not so with my acquaintance, however. He was at once interested, and when I denounced the game as a swindle he re-plied:

plied: Well, I dunno about that. I believe Well, I dunno about that. I believe I kin pick out that keerd."

It wasn't three minutes before he bet \$5 that he could, and won. Then he bet \$10 more and won.

won.
"You were born lucky," said the sharper. "Bon't you want to raise your bet?"

"I guess so. I'll go you \$75 this time."

1 expected to see him lose, of course, but he won, and as he did so the other uttered an oath about a rod long and put up the cards. I saw he was greatly perturbed and said:

"What's the matter, old man?"

"That's what I'd like to know myself, "he angraif y exclaimed. "I'm no professional: I'm a farmer's hired man. About two weeks ago a chap came along and offered to show me how to work this for \$15. I took it in. This is the first time I've tried it in public."

"And you are about a hundred dollars out?"

out?"

"Exactly. Hang me for a valler calf, but the durned machinery has skipped a cog, blown out a flue, trake a piston rod, or bust a biler on me somewheres, and I'm so near dead broke that I can't raise a chaw of tol acco. I orier known better. Kick my abins if I ever did have sense enough to burgiarize a haystack, and here I've gone broke and made a foot of myself to boot!"

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